The Wartburg Trumpet

STUDENT VOICE AT "THE HOME OF THE KNIGHTS"

Volume 21 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, November 19, 1955 Number 11

For such rich blessings . . . . . let us give thanks.

Weatherman Frowns On FAB Work

Due to unfavorable weather during the past week, progress was halted on the new Fine Arts Building. Several inches of snow fell Wednesday and temperatures zoomed down near the zero point, making construction work impossible.

With two more weeks of good weather, workmen could have completed the roof on the $220,000 building, which should be finished by the latter part of 1956.

The new structure, which was begun during the past summer, will house the Music and Art Departments when completed. Being built on several different levels, the building is located on the corners of 4th Street NW and 10th St. NW.

FAB To House Lounge

A faculty lounge, two instrumental practice rooms, rest rooms, coat rooms, a boiler room and janitor's facilities will be located in the basement of the new building.

A choir rehearsal room and a larger band room will be located on the first floor. Also on this floor will be located instructors' offices, classrooms, piano practice rooms, music studios and rooms for organ practice.

A large art instruction room, crafts room, sculpture room, and graphics room will also be located on the second floor. Movable blackboards, movable partitions, sound proof floors and thick doors will make rooms soundproof.

Funds for the FAB, which is now about one-fourth completed, will be taken from the ALC grant to Wartburg for future expansion and from funds raised by the College Development Association.

Architects From Des Moines

Woodburn and Urvedal, Des Moines, designers of the new Student Union, are the architects for the Fine Arts Building.

A crew of 14 bricklayers is now waiting to continue work on the structure if and when the weather should improve, so that work can be resumed. The roof could be finished and windows set in place, workmen could begin in the interior of the building during the winter months.

Herb Engelbrecht, assistant to the president, stated, "All the needed materials for the Fine Arts Building are here, and as soon as weather permits, work will be resumed. There is some doubt now as to whether or not the roof will be completed by Christmas."

* * *

Debaters To 'Hash Over' World Affairs

Cecilia Chrutsmpa

John C. Metcalfe

Arthur Webb

Peter von Zehn

By Marsha Arhert
TRUMPET News Writer

Rapid-fire, heated and unrehearsed debate summarizes the type of program in store for Wartburg students when the World Affairs Council takes the platform tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

Portraying a miniature United Nations Security Council in action, the Council consists of a representative from each of four countries.

John C. Metcalfe, American syndicate editor, the Honorable Cecilia Chrutsmpa, former premier of France, Arthur Webb, British correspondent in Washington, and Peter von Zehn, chief Washington correspondent for the West German radio networks, will be the four speakers.

Best In America

Acclaimed as the "best lecture program in America" by Columbia University, the spokesmen from the United States, France, England and Germany will cover the front page news of the day.

Having presented several thousand professional lectures in the United States and abroad, the four speakers will present different points of view.

Metcalfe is the former Washington diplomatic correspondent for Time Magazine and the New York Herald Tribune. Having covered many famous international conferences, he now holds his own news syndicate in Washington.

Chautempa Former Premier

Chautempa, previous vice president of France and four times premier, now holds the position of news columnist for European papers. He is conservative in his views on world affairs.

Widely known as the "dean" of British correspondents in Washington, Webb has been on the same paper for for 50 years. It was he who was responsible for naming the famous Atlantic Charter.

Broadcasting five times weekly to millions of German listeners, Zahn is acknowledged as a leading German correspondent. Stationed in the United States, he covers the American scene on world and national affairs.

In Fourth Season

The four-every debate team, now in its fourth season of lectures, will present the background to the main issues, an analysis of the latest developments and also personality and anecdotal material.

Following the four-moving controversy will be a question and answer period.

"I urge all students to attend this fine Artist Series program. It is not merely a lecture program but one which has had tremendous response everywhere it has been presented," stated Dr. A. W. Swenson, chairman of the Artist Series committee.

'HOWLING SUCCESS'

Touring Choristers Draw All Types Of Fans

Fame was needed to evict one of the more appreciative fans during the Wartburg Choir's recent concert in Community High, Smith Center, Kan.

This particular fan became so enthralled with the Christmas number, "Alleluia, Christ Is Born," that she crept onto the stage. Evidently she was endeavoring to board her musical talents with those of Dr. Edwin Liemohn's group, for the results were a series of high-pitched howls.

Llamohn Not Like Llemohn

Dr. Liemohn was not well was first noticed by the choir members. Dr. Liemohn was not acting at all like Dr. Llemohn. His usually sedate conductor now was replaced by a broad smile.

Then the eyes of the baritones strayed. The eyes rested quite beautifully at feet—and Dr. Liemohn faced the audience, smiled with his right arm and soberly said, "Would someone please adopt that?"

Choir Notices Feline Observer

The picture choir looked at the blond feline fan sitting on the edge of the stage, her sides heaving from the conclusing A flat. The director's dilemma was finally solved when a visiting choir director came forward, seized the impious visitor and removed her from the stage.

A sudden burst of cold Kansas air informed the choir members that the inquisitive cat had been exiled and that the concert could continue.

Azbell Named Delegate To National Convention

William Azbell of the Wartburg Physics Department was chosen alternate delegate to the national convention of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, at the regular monthly meeting of the Cedar Falls chapter Tuesday evening.

Other Wartburg faculty members belonging to the fraternity are W. G. Friedrich, psychology; Richard Wiedenanders, education; and Dr. Herbert Sias, education.

The convention will be held at Indiana University, Bloomington, Dec. 28 to Jan. 2.

Where To Look

Oppia displays versatility
...drama—story on p. 3

Football Sum Up
...story on p. 4

Meet Chester
...editorial on p. 2

'My Three Angels' Delightful
...review on p. 3

Let's Have Turkey, Tom

Heads will roll next week. Classes will end Wednesday noon. TRUMPET staffers are to pass the turkey. No paper next week. Next issue—Dec. 3.

Musicians Exchange Notes

TAKING A FEW measures of rest during a recent rehearsal is the college section of the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra. Composed of college students and musicians from in and around the Waverly vicinity, the orchestra, directed by Ernest Hagen, will present a winter concert on Dec. 4.

HEAVY WINDS chilled by subzero temperatures and a light blanket of snow temporarily halted progress on Wartburg's $220,000 Fine Arts Building. Weather permitting, workmen hope to begin on the roof in several weeks. The structure should be completed by the latter part of 1956.

Housed in the new F I S Develed structure will be both the Music and Art Departments.

'Christian Giving For Christian Living' Theme Of Newly Organized Campus Community Chest

Heading the project is sophomore Mel Frahm. Others on the general board include junior Joanne Dettmann, secretary; soph Charles Mathes, treasurer, soph Jean Mavis and senior Wayne Lundgrebe, publicity; freshman Donna Kramer and junior May-ann Mittgard, solicitation chairman, freshman John Solem, artist, and senior Ruth Clark, special events.

Money raised in the drive will be given to the Student Missionary Fund and Emergency Fund on the campus level, the Bartels Home for the Aged and the Lutheran Children's Home in the community, the Wartburg Foundation, Parent Fund and Lutheran Student Action on the national scene, and Asiatic scholarships for the Lutheran Intercollegiate Christian Union of Tokyo.

"Christian Giving for Christian Living."

With this as a motto and $1,000 as a goal, the newly organized campus Community Chest drive will begin Nov. 28.

Beneficiaries from the drive will be campus organizations, local homes, national charities and an international scholarship fund. Money will be raised by individual solicitations.

'Once Upon...,' What A Square'

Once upon a time (Oh, dig that square), there lived a college student (What an imagination it has) who was constantly broke (He ain't telling me nothin', but nothin').

This fellow lately knew where his next meal was coming from (Obviously he refused to eat in the cafe). His clothes were tattered and in disrepair (Well, he was a member of his poor, unfed body (So what?) Yah said he was a college student, didn't yah?).

Besides the few meager pennies he received for dusting off chairs for the Sam Greek class (Sam did only other mode of income was from home. So what's wrong with Greek?). Weekly he received a $3 check from home (That reminds me, wonder if the mail's out yet).

Chester

College had made a deep impression on our friend (I don't get more than six hours of sleep a night either). He liked school in fact, he liked it so much that he intended to complete four years of it and then maybe take up some graduate work (Yeah, I'm jealous, I'm married too).

Our friend had a difficult time at school (We all have to go to classes), not so far as classes were concerned, for he was ambitious (and he did his assignments regularly and received good marks in his courses (So do I when I go to class).

His chief headache was one of finances (We wrote a letter home to his parents, dear dent). It seemed that college had partially impressed our friend in monetary matters (My folks say the only impression they get was the one on the back account).

Often he penned letters home trying to explain where and how he had spent his $3 bill (I suppose that—I write home in blood). His parents were understanding people (How understanding can you be, pal?), but nevertheless, doubt often arose as to what he was doing with his weekly check.

Our friend was a man of firm "Chester"—was constantly plagued by money-hungry students who always wanted to sell something or who made a contribution to "worthy causes" (I got a worthy cause to—me). It was hard for him to turn down these people, but he did so out of necessity (What else can you do when you don't have any money?).

Chester thought, it's too bad, but this group of guys (Who is trying to sell something, soliciting money for Red Cross and March of Dimes and Cerebral Palsy and Muscular Dystrophy drives (Avoid your friends!) get him! Maybe, he thought, next year . . . or maybe after high school.

But then something else came up (Okay, who wants money now?). The college initiated a phenomenon called a Community Chest (What's that?). It was a plan whereby money was to be solicited from students and then parceled over to various worthwhile national charities and the like (That doesn't sound bad).

The idea appealed to Chester. He enthusiastically took pen in hand and happily scrawled a check for twenty-five cents (Ten pennies (Count them in—ten).

'NOW Thank We All . . .'

Page 2 THE WARTBURG TRUMPET
Saturday, November 19, 1955 — Waverly, Iowa

"Now thank we all our God . . ."

Beautiful hymn. An old standard that we like to see dusted off and played for us on the radio or television or in our churches. A Thanksgiving Day hymn.

We wish we could listen to more of it now, but . . . well, these terms you see that the amounts of overspend reading and a report due tuesday morning . . . there just isn't time.

Thursday . . . we'll be home and with the family, remindful of our blessings, and more like us. Then we'll take time to listen to the hymn, and pray.

But today and tomorrow and Friday . . . now, not next Thursday or Sunday or this evening, when we have room or floor devotions or then or later when we go to chapel, but right now . . . we thank we all our God with hearts and hands and voices.

Thank Him with hearts that do not grumble at term papers and readings and reports, but are happy to be learning how to be stewards of the love here. Thank Him with hands that grow weary with work but not so weary that they don't have time to lift them to Him with voices that sing of love, patience, and understanding instead of reverse and left and regulations.

Now let's listen. Now let's ponder. Now let's act.

"NOW thank we all our God." — C. W.

Wartburg's Week

Wednesday, Nov. 16
7:00 p.m.—Kappa Mu, Little Theatre
7:30 p.m.—Choir practice, Chapel
8:15 p.m.—"Dr. Three Arrows," Little Theatre
Thursday, Nov. 17
7:00 p.m.—Phi Kappa Worship, St. Paul's
7:30—9:30 p.m.—Student Council, Student Center
8:30 p.m.—Chorale Worship, St. Paul's
Friday, Nov. 18
7:00 p.m.—Lecture Series, "World Affairs Conference," Waverly Community Auditorium
8:00 p.m.—Lecture Series, "Dr. Three Arrows," Little Theatre
Saturday, Nov. 19
9:00 a.m.—Chapel, Little Theatre; Pastors Fellows

10:00 a.m.—Recital, Little Theatre
1:30 p.m.—Cross Country, Wartburg vs. Northwestern, Stadium
1:45 p.m.—Soccer, Three Arrows vs. Wartburg, Stadium
2:00 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theatre
3:00 p.m.—Soccer, Coach Meeting, Student Center
4:00 p.m.—Soccer, Pat Gaume, Student Center
5:00 p.m.—Dinner, Student Center
7:00 p.m.—Dance, Hall Dances
7:30 p.m.—Soccer, Three Arrows vs. Wartburg, Stadium
Wednesday, Nov. 23
7:00 p.m.—Evening of Thanksgiving Worship

Footnotes To Faith:

'Be Still, Know I Am God'

By John Beem

"Be still and know that I am God."

Today in our modern age we are confronted by increasing problems in our society. Mainly, the fear constantly of some new invention which has become obsolete advance.

Beem

We are centered in a dog eat dog society and as such we must get out and get to keep up with the speed of advance. This is the reason that we are so tense, because our advanced society demands it.

The importance of reverence is good or bad is not the importance in question but as Christians we must determine the effect of this progress in relationship to our spiritual life.

A very logical, and reasonable issue, question is that our relationship to God is not to be taken some time and thought from our daily life and need for God. In our case, studies and extracurricular participation are the focus of increase, while religion is the decreasing factor. Of course this is false.

It is not that we intentionally do wrong in many instances, but it is that we don't stop and take time to ponder upon what we are neglecting God. To the still small voice we are supposed to be talking, but this further quick pace, which has caused the contemporaries to worship a church, does not allow us to stop and listen, to stop doing, to stop talking, to stop thinking, and to stop and be still. Instead we are so tense and anxious and worried and afraid of time that we don't actually stop. Time is our God.

Yes, now more than ever before, we must be reverent, humbly in its strongest sense. Increased technical and scientific knowledge can be used to good ends, but the opposite is also true.

Our minds are being over distortion unless they are guided and controlled by God. We must think it over.

For that reason, in this series we will attempt each of us as Christians and as time tries to allow, to stop and ponder what God is about. It means our life.

GLOBULAR GLIBBLINGS

By Don Oberdorfer

'Move Over, Buddy'—Leonardi To Peron Voice

One of the foremost trends now in the world is the shift of the world today to the southern climate of governments. We have Franco in Spain.

We have Perón who has been shot at and bombed by rebels around like a ball in a game. However, Perón is still the ruler according to golf and politics of Argentina.

Oberdorfer

Approximately two months ago, Pres. Juan Perón of Argentina was ousted by a revolt by the armed forces of his country. More people in the Western world sat back and waged their forehands as rebelled. New Argentina, under the leadership of the former general, Leonardi, should be able to achieve a proper degree of democracy.

Suddenly things in Argentina began to boil again. Friends who had cheered at the ousting of Peron now began to give free voice to Leonardi as to how he should run the government. Much to everybody's disappointment, all the ideas were conflicting. Last week, Leonardi, the dictator, had demanded that Leonardi speed up his actions or he would rid of the Peronist people in the Army.

The situation did not seem to be alleviated much when members in high positions were removed. Even the president's press secretary was forced to turn over. The people began to wonder Leonardi's hands were tied, or he was declining with his power-mania.

A few days later, Argentina's voters calling for a new man in the office of the president. Meanwhile, Isaac Rojas, was continually going to meetings between top government officials and top men in the armed forces.

Emergency meetings of the cabinet were called. Everything seemed to be at a standstill upon President Leonardi, knowing that his position was in doubt, was in a state of infantry headquarters and remind the people of his decision to the society in all countries. To know that fortune had not smiled on him.

Late this week, most of his supporters had deserted him and Leonardi himself quit. The new president, another army man, left office. This gentleman who will lead the government until the next change is Pedro Aramburu.

It is the revived democracy in Argentina gifted to permit, or with the ability to govern? Or, government, will it be lost? Perhaps time will be the answer. Perhaps time will begin to rebuild itself into a new and better country.

by Bob Loste

Well, it's not very far away from the traditional food Sunday Thanksgiving, that is. No more turkey, but there's a good chance of eating devoted to keep you alive. Ah, but your mother's cooking now there's a delicacy, an experience with one of the finer arts.

Nobody can cook quite so well as your own mother, to be in quite a state of bliss, you must be home, and if you've been bragging about her for the last 10 weeks. If you think I'm wrong, you're a fool.

○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

Remember, though, the sentence that has come into its own as rescues last words: "I'll be home for supper, ma!" Take it easy and drink in the piece (Readers are hard enough to find for this column as it is).

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In the facts and figures department: Only 29 more shopping days till Christmas.

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Just got word about something that should interest you fifty or sixty million people. It has been boasted, and rightly so, the division of the United States and in Denver that makes one cent pieces free from working overtime. Suggestion: Contribute to the college Chest to get these pennies back into circulation.

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Bill Melvin, TRUMPET sports writer, hated to see it end last week, the moment that he had to give up the snow shovel he has been using to clean up his room.

○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

The timing of those cigarette advertisements now now too good. Had they been made a little earlier, they could have made a fortune. Nothing is more everybody remaining for quitterms. It was a forgetting, anyway, and so "Filtrate" will continue to be the same price. Now you can get twice as nervous as before for the same price.

Campus Voice

HELP! SOS! HELP!

Dear Editor:

SOS!

This is a signal for help. SOS is a code the Chemical Lectures Association, sponsoring the Chemical Society, uses to inform the organization supplying them with the necessary equipment to the society in all countries.

The Chemical Society has over $12,000,000 worth of supplies to do its work. Do we need help? Do we need help? It is easy to help. If you have any extra bottle clothing which isn't wanted, place it in any of the boxes around the campus. Please don't contribute clothing which is torn or has buttons missing.

This is one way in which you can aid your working arm in the Labor Day Working Fund. Help your needs with your deeds.

In His Service,
Vincent Fricke
LWA Campus Chairman

TRUMPET POLL

Car Color Splurge Receives Student OK

"Just the facts, ma'am." That's all the TRUMPET is interested in.

Following is the first of a series of student opinion polls which will appear regularly in the TRUMPET. Conducted by Merche Arbert, the pull box will be given to present a cross-section of student opinion.

The color splurge of auto manufacturers is hard to resist. A local Wartburg College students voted 64.1 percent of the new colors and color combinations of the 1956 automobiles.

Take at least Tuesday's conversation, the gal's hubby, the old man, Sunday's take time to notice the radical trend in current car colors.

Other 341 students expressed their opinions to the question "How do you like the new colors and color combinations of the new 1956 automobiles?" The results were:

	Men	Women	Total
Very much	41%	43%	42%
All right	42%	44%	43%
Don't care	3%	4%	3%
Don't mind them	5%	1%	3%
No opinion	9%	8%	9%

Although the poll showed the girls to prefer the new colors a little more than the fellows, comments pointed out that there are some qualifications as to likes and dislikes.

One woman and one man showed the opinion that the new colors are appropriate because a person can now choose a color that fits his personality.

Red, "hot," "eye catching," "unusual and colorful and therefore" are just a few of the appropriate comments from the masculine viewpoint.

Several women proved their female tendencies when they commented that the interior colors are outmoded and appealed as much as the exterior colors.

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Associated Collegiate Press

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OPENING TO ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD

'Three Angels' Ends Tonight

By Shirley Cords

Marie: But my angels are a little shop-worn, a little . . .

Joseph: A little unlucky, mademoiselle, damaged by the hard journey here, bruised by unfeeling humans, poor angels, mademoiselle.

Marie: I don't care, I'm going to drink to my three angels!

Joseph: Thank you, mademoiselle.

These lines spoken as a harmonica with the cared of Mr. Lyle Lange gave a delightful play the title and afford a poignantly beautiful ending for the first act of the current little theater production of "My Three Angels."

Directed by Charles Jackson, Speech Department head, the play by Sam and Bella Spewack, ends its three-night run with the last performance at 8:15 this evening.

Opening to a small but enthusiastic first night crowd, the comedy tells of three wonderful, "ragtiered French Canadian" who travel the hood home one nameopolic Christmas Eve and, in the true sense of the words, become guardian angels.

Three Brightest Stars

Probably the three brightest stars in the firmament are sophomore Bob Loslo, as the sentimental Felix; junior Don Oberstaller as the hilarious con-man and senior John Bertrand, playing a fallen aristocrat. The three seem to draw strength from the close relationship of their characterizations of the three angels.

Their performances show a common understanding and the purpose of the play. Displaying remarkable finesse in all the comedy situations, they are at the same time strongly sentimental. The highlight of the evening is undoubtedly the "crisis" scene in which they bring Christmas Bert Trochard, played by John Wenzer, sophomore, to justice. With Christmas Bert's death occurring second act and carry the play through to completion.

The conflict on "My Three Angels" was entrodged in the character of Henri Trochard and his nephew Paul Wurtzel, a newcomer to the Wartburg stage, who played the role of arrogant and indignant Uncle Henri.

Bill Hoyt, a sophomore prep-ive student, also a newcomer, can be credited with a convincing portrayal of a newly-married husband who between his supposed love for Marie Louise and his fear of losing his Uncle's favor. Even though he goes, however, are quickly taken care of by Adolf, the unsung hero of the evening.

AFTER ENJOYING the "first" presentation of "My Three Angels" last Thursday evening the audience mingles with the cast and partakes of refreshments.

* * *

Wick Charming, Sweet

The feminine lead was taken by Evon Wick, sophomore in the part of Marie Louise Trochard. She was charming and sweet in her overall portrayal, but appeared to be holding something back that something came out several times during the evening and heightened her performance considerably.

Felix and Emile Ducotel, the parents of Marie Louise, played by freshmen Jim Kurtz, little theater novice, and sophomore Marian Denkinger, were mainly situation-building characters. They did a good job and can be complimented for not letting their characterizations detract from the total effect. Marian played a warm, motherly person very convincingly in the whole situation, but showing enough love to carry her through what ever might come.

The parts of Mademoiselle Parold, played by freshman Marlene Hulsch, furnished a good comic comedy interlouse, and "after all, someone has to discover the body." Senior Don Dierk, stage manager for the production, played the Lieutenant in a short, but "very important role in the play." About the "Christmas Dinner," played by a live chicken, all that can be said is "Brava."

Pres. Becker To White House Conference For 4-Day Parley On American Education

Pres. C. H. Becker will attend the White House Conference on Education in Washington, D. C., Nov. 29-Dec. 1. Purpose of the meeting is to create an awareness of the problems confronting American education.

Appointed by Gov. Leo A. Hoegh, Dr. Becker will be the only college president among the 21 Iowa delegates to the conference. The two thousand will participate in the four-day conference to be held at the Sheraton Hotel.

Ike's Pet Project

Described as one of President Eisenhower's pet projects, it is now doubtful whether the Chief Executive can attend, because of his recent illness.

Participants in the conference include representatives from all 48 states. Aimed particularly at the layman, the conference will include school boards, parent-teacher committees, school board members and teachers.

Concentrated Effort

Commenting on the coming parley, Becker stated, "This is the most concentrated effort thus far in history to create an awareness of the importance of, and the problems confronting American Education today."

President Becker is a graduate of Wartburg College and Wartburg Seminary. He holds his MA from Colorado State and was awarded an honorary D.D. by Wartburg Seminary. Since 1944 he has been president of Wartburg College. He served as president of Iowa Association of College Presidents for the past two years.

Musicians To Present Recital Monday At 8

Students of Miss Jean Abramson, instructor in piano, and Ernest G. Hesse, instructor in band, will present a recital Monday at 8 p. m. in the Little Theater.

Carol Larsen, junior, will play several selections by Liszt, one by Wendell Gloe, senior, trumpet, and Ed Wolter, junior, oboe. Hilda Mueller, freshman, will accompany the instrumental numbers on the piano.

Carol will play "Invention in 3 Flats" by Bach and "Sonata in B Major" by Beethoven. Gloe's numbers include "Concerto for Trumpet by Haydn, "The Blue Man" Persichetti, and "Prelude" by Lewis.

Wolter's selections are "Sonata for Oboe" by Handel, "Air" Shepherd's Monolgue Aria" Bishop, and "Slavonic Dance" Dvorak.

Five At ACP Meet; Detroit Confab Site

Five Wartburg College students are attending the 21st annual Conference of Student Staffs of Associated Collegiate Press being held Nov. 17-19 at Detroit.

Those attending are sophomore Dorothy Schroeder, business manager of the TRUMPET; junior Cy Wassmuth, managing editor of the TRUMPET; junior John Polis, editor of the Fortress; sophomore Leonard Flashman and junior Richard Kaiser, managing editors of the Fortress.

Delegates to the convention are hearing nationally known speakers, discussing problems in their fields with experts in the newspaper, yearbook and magazine fields and exchanging ideas and information in these areas.

Iowa Public Relations Directors At Wartburg For Two-Day Meeting, Monday And Tuesday

Wartburg College and Public Relations Director Norm Fintel will host a meeting of the Iowa College Public Relations Directors Association, Nov. 21 and 22.

The group, recently organized at a meeting of the Iowa College Presidents Association at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, will consider a problem concerning public relations plan designed to develop a more preliminary public relations plan. Fintel reported that information has been formulated and will be presented at the meeting.

To Consider Future

Also up for discussion will be the question of the future and challenge of future enrollments. Pres. C. H. Becker of Wartburg College has stated that statistics and population studies show that colleges can expect an increase of 100 per cent in enrollments by 1970. That means that the public must realize the responsibility of the needs facing the schools.

Brooks Favors Planning

Henry Brooks, Coe College president and head of the ICPA, has stated that careful planning is essential to an effective public relations program.

Public relations directors and presidents from 12 colleges have registered in advance for the conference. Schools sending representatives include Buena Vista, Central, Coe, Drake, Grinnell, Iowa State, Iowa State Teachers, Loras, Parsons, State University of Iowa and Upper Iowa.

Phebes To Present Tuesday Convo

Thanksgiving worship service will be the feature of Tuesday's convocation in Knights Gymnasium. Conducted by Phebes the inspirational service will include hymns prayers and meditations.

Following Thanksgiving vacation, the Rev. H. W. Stellpflug, president of the Iowa District of the American Lutheran Church, will address the convocation on Nov. 29.

The Square Charles City High School Orchestra, under the direction of Harold Kaltenbach, will present a varied musical concert at the Dec. 1 convocation.

Haefner To Discuss Lutheran Merger

"The Merger," a vital subject to Lutherans, will be the title of Dr. J. E. Haefner's talk where he addresses students in Pueba Lounge Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m.

Second in a series of Sta-Onion lectures, Dwin Haefner's talk will be followed by a discussion period. Coffee will be served at the meeting.

All interested students are urged to attend, according to Raymond Nordbeck, student social director.

Nelson To Address Science Club Tues.

Science Club members will learn about meteors at the meeting Tuesday evening in Gunnar Malm Hall lounge at 7:30.

Dr. Harry E. Nelson, head of the Mathematics Department at Waterloo College Rock Island, Ill., has titled his talk "Meteors—the Only Real Visitors from Outer Space."

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Abramson To Give Recital December 1

Miss Jean M. Abramson, instructor in piano, will present a piano recital Thursday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Numbers on the program include "Marurka in A-flat Major" and "Nocturne in F Major" Chopin, and "Sonata in G Minor," Schumann.

Others are "Three Preludes" Debussy, and "Sonata" Kilpinen.

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Injuries Slow Jomen To Mere Walk

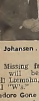
End Up In Tie For Conference Cellar With Central; Hold 2-6-0 Season Record

By Gary Blohm
TRUMPET Sports Writer

"Rather dismal" is an apt summarization of the Jomen Knight grid season. Injury-plagued from the beginning, the Knightmen fail to settle for a last-place tie with Central with a 1-5 record.

Saturday-wise, the Jomen played ragged defensively and completely rolled up against the Knights' attack. Actually the Knights' scoring figures tell the story.

Jomen's offense played final ball for the Orange and



Norm Johansen . . . takes time out.

Black. Missing from next year's lineup will be all-conference Wendell Hawkins, winner of four football "wins."

Leagues Gone

Gerry Langsdorf, noted for his rugged defensive and high team points, has played his last for Jomen as he departs around mid-November for Athlete Station Nassau. Will also be among the missing next year, Buck Dick Lehmann completes the quartet of non-returnees.

Next year's prospects should be brighter. Bill Hornbeck, top backfield man, is confined with injuries for most of the season. Will be back, as will Art Marginson. With this year's freshmen as next year's sophomores, the Jomen team could prove to be a strong contender in the Iowa Conference race.

Key Typical Season

Although the past season isn't much to be talked about in retrospect, nevertheless a glance through the record books shows this hasn't been a typical Wartburg season. This year's record was 2-6.

The Knights of old have lost almost twice as many games as they won. A good deal of the wins have been gained since Norm Johansen assumed the football reins in 1953.

In 1953 the team copped the Northern Football championship, and the 1954 squad, although finishing second, gained the best Wartburg won-lost record in football history.

FINAL I-C STANDINGS

Parsons	6	0	0	158	56
Luther	5	0	1	100	19
Simpson	5	2	0	137	98
Buena Vista	3	2	1	89	86
Iowa Wesleyan	2	3	1	103	110
Coe	1	4	0	39	134
U.U.	1	5	1	64	135
Central	1	5	0	55	102
Wartburg	1	5	0	51	92

TRUMPET Sports

Page 4 THE WARTBURG TRUMPET
Saturday, November 19, 1955 — Waverly, Iowa

GH III 'Mural Champs With No Losses, 1 Tie

Grossmann III is the new Waverlong College intramural football champion by virtue of Waverly's forfeit last Tuesday evening. Waverly fell to third place with a 5-2 record.

No contest was the result of the other scheduled game for the last week of the season as neither Grossmann I nor II fielded a team for their Monday encounter.

Final Standings

	W	L	T
GH III	6	0	1
North Hall	5	2	1
Waverly	5	2	1
Alpha	4	3	0
GH II	2	4	0
GH I	2	4	0
Haven	1	6	0
Vollmer	0	7	0

I'm Not The Coach, But . . .

"Hang him! He lost the game to old Tech!" The abnormal thirst game we're lost to them in 14 years. Hang him! Find a sterry lush. Lynch him!"

Don't shove. Hey, quit pushin', we'll all get to look. There he goes. "Look at him dangling there. Boy, he looks stupid!"

"If you think he looks stupid there you should see him out on the football field."

That's the fashionable thing today. When a school's athletic team is in the midst of a losing streak or the team loses to one of its erstwhile rivals, the thing to do is hang the fellow—in effigy, of course—responsible for the dismal showing.

So now certain rules and standards have come into vogue regarding the time for the lynching ceremonies and the procedure. Although not sanctioned by Emily Post, the following standards are considered in good taste.

Eager students who failed to make the varsity, whose grades are low and who have it in for the school or whose refreshment sales at games have been dropping off, must be guarded against. Often they will act on the spur of the moment, using whatever first presents itself, and in some cases, not even waiting to take the time to make up a dummy but to ruthlessly force the coach to take an active part.

Any lengths should be given to hanging before a coach's team drops three games in succession. But upon the fourth loss, some thing is definitely wrong, and the possibility of executing a hangmen should be considered.

A little detail should incite ACTION. Get with the repertoire. Find a lush. Construct a dummy. In making a dummy, it should be pointed out that the replica should be a reasonable facsimile of the coach and yet should look big appear as an idiot who doesn't know which side of the football ball is up.

Another occasion for a hanging should be when a coach drops a game to an ancient, hated rival. There is absolutely no excuse for a coach to be lower than any foe whose record is worse than yours.

Regarding procedure, two methods of hanging might be enacted, neither of which is directly related. First, there's the sneaking, conniving, usually small group which operates in secrecy and remains unknown throughout the whole execution.

Then there's the mass movement in which the entire student body (this includes instructors who are not related to the hanger), thoroughly disgruntled with the performance of the coach, rally to the house of their institutions sacred (and unspoken of) lush for drinkage. Hour must be protected. Drinkage must be over. Face must be saved.

Hang him. There, on the branch. Hoist him up!

And, why? Why must one pay for the results effected by others? After all, "One million Frenchmen can't be wrong." Can they?

Motel Keeps Lead In Bowling League

Cedar Lawn Motel continued its five-game lead over its nearest competitor Wednesday night at the local bowling alley winning three of four games.

Ritchie Pontiac broke a second-place tie with Top Hat Cleaners by winning three of four games in the evening activity.

Walt Voecks paced the Faculty to four victories by rolling a 510 high series for the evening. His 211 single-game score was also a high mark.

Standings

	W	L
Cedar Lawn Motel	24	8
Ritchie Pontiac	19	9
Top Hat Cleaners	17	11
Meyer's Bring	15	13
Waverly	13	15
Waverly Dairy Bar	9	19
Harry's Stratford	8	20
Bishop Cafe	2	26

Hertel To Chicago For NCAA Meeting

Dr. F. W. Hertel, chairman of the Iowa Conference athletics committee, will attend a meeting of the National Collegiate Athletics Association at the University of Chicago Sunday and Monday.

Representatives of small colleges will discuss problems of financing and recruiting athletes in their schools.

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Wednesday - Thursday
Nov. 23 - 24
Frankie Lane in
"Bring Your Smile Along"
Matinee Thursday at 3:00
Friday - Saturday
Nov. 25 - 26
Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch in
"Unchained"
And Bowery Boys in
"High Society"
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
Nov. 27 - 28 - 29
Glenn Ford in
"Interrupted Melody"
(In Cinemascope and Color)
Wednesday - Thursday
Nov. 30 - Dec. 1
Kim Novak in
"5 Against the House"

Knights Warm Up For Augsburg Opener December 1

Ron Heyerman flips . . .

. . . one to Art Morgabin

By Dale Kopitzke
TRUMPET Sports Writer

"They're used to losing."

That briefly, but definitely, characterizes Wartburg's recent basketball teams. And as Knight cagers round into shape for their Dec. 1 opener with Augsburg, it appears as though they're eager to live up to that image.

During the past four seasons Wartburg has pulled down two Iowa Conference basketball crowns. Led in 1952 by John Kaiser and Bob Campbell, now

Schedule For December

Dec. 1 — Augsburg, Away
Dec. 3 — St. Mary's, Home
Dec. 9 — Iowa Wesleyan, Away
Dec. 10 — Parsons, Away
Dec. 17 — Drake, Home
Dec. 19 — Luther, Away
Dec. 20 — TBC, Away
*—Conference Game

assistant boys coach, the Knights captured their first title. In 53 the buckeyes compiled a 14-6 mark and lost second.

With Barry Bonthoff and Bob Adix, brother to Bill, scoring in points in 1954, the hard-court crew romped a 16-0 mark, best record in history. Last year Wartburg copped the IC championship, but lost out to Coe in the Mid-Iowa Tourney.

Cagers Had Big Midwinter Year

The cagers last year recovered 43 misses as they racked up 1,570 points. The team hit 39 per cent and 545 free throws for a composite 2,043 points and a new high 79.89 per game average. Bob Adix dumped in 212 field goals and scored 580 total points for two new marks.

Luther, Parsons and Iowa Wesleyan have a host of veterans returning. Dubuque has a rangy squad, while Buena Vista has nine returning letter-men. MIU and Sampson should field stronger teams this coming year.

Although losing high scorer Adix, who sinked the pots for 1,045 points in his three-year career, the Knights still have the deadly jump shot of junior Art Morgabin, who crammed 400 points for a 19.3 average as a newcomer to the varsity last year.

Maynard Mellgard, always level-headed under pressure, can be counted on. Sophomores John Adix and Ron Heyerman, who poured in 544 points between them last year, should do even better this year. Junior Al Bahlmann, although only 6' tall, can rebound with the best.

Others who will probably be seeing a lot of varsity action include junior Fritz Fritschel, sophomores Fred Jaspers, Mel Frahm and Don Hamburg and freshmen Gil Wessel, Wayne Slack, Ken Bright and Denny Wessels.

Gross To See Action 2nd Semester

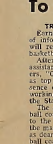
Transfer student Ray Gross, who becomes eligible the second semester, will definitely see a lot of action with the varsity squad.

The Knights' defense will be basically man to man. Offensively they will employ the fast break and will use an inside-breaking out type of offense.

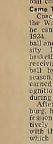
Coach Bob Schroeder, who succeeded Ralph Campbell, have been pleased with the stock of the squad thus far.

Opponents stated, "The squad has been very good, and everyone has been hustling for positions."

The Knights will open at Augsburg on Dec. 1. Augsburg will have a veteran squad opposing the Knight Sophomores.



Dean Oppermann . . . behind his desk.



Coach Oppermann . . . instructs Al Bahlmann.

DISPLAYING UNUSUAL VERSATILITY

'Oppie' Needs Dual (Triple) Personalities To Serve As Dean, Basketball Coach, Etc.

By Eli Melvin
TRUMPET Sports Writer

Kenneth Oppermann — one bit of information the basketball fan will read about on the Wartburg basketball program this season.

After seven years of service as assistant coach of the Knight cagers, "Oppie" has taken the reins on top man this year in the absence of Axel Bundgaard, who is working toward his doctorate at the University of Iowa.

Oppie, who is also the head baseball coach, therefore adds greatly to The Trumpet's busy schedule — the man who also serves Wartburg as dean of students and head baseball coach.

Came To Wartburg In '24

Coach Oppermann first entered the Wartburg athletic scene when he came here as a sophomore in 1924. Active in football, basketball and baseball, he was there variously letter-man in both football and basketball and was prevented from receiving his third letter in football by an injury in his senior season. His athletic prowess earned him all-conference recognition in the Iowa Conference during his senior year.

After graduating from Wartburg he entered the coaching profession in 1933 and has been actively engaged in it ever since, with the exception of two periods which he spent in military service. He filled the hard coaching position at Hampton prior to coming to Wartburg in 1946 as acting Dean of Students and athletic coach.

During his seven-year reign at Wartburg, Oppermann has served not only as assistant in basketball and head coach in baseball, but also took over as head football coach for one season.

Going into the present baseball season, he plans to employ two forms of defense, the Drake Shuffle, which was used by last year's championship Knights, and a system he calls the letter "R."

This system gets its name from the letter which the court takers by the players.

Key To Be Rugged

When asked about the forthcoming Iowa Conference race, Coach Oppermann observed that it will be a rugged one. He stated that Luther has most of last year's team back and should be strong.

He also added that both Iowa Wesleyan and Parsons gained valuable players during the second semester after they had already played Wartburg last year and for that reason should be strong foes this season.

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